

Principal Welcomes Freshmen At Annual Pep Rally In Union

Emphasizes Importance Of Social Contacts Outside Of Classroom

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN

Howard Simpson's Orchestra Plays As Max Ford Leads Singing

SOCIAL life at college is just as important as the work in the classroom; the development of the personality must be seen to as well as the development of the mind. Such was the keynote of Principal Morgan's address to the freshmen at the Smoker and Pep Rally last Friday night. "Be a good mixer," said the Principal, "for good fellowship leads to good citizenship."

Urging the freshmen to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the Union, he pointed out the significance of the name "Union"; a place for the student body to get together. In "Union" there is strength, he added. Associating with students who are on the same level as oneself and especially with those who are further advanced is highly beneficial, he said. Such contacts lead inevitably to clashes of personality which are stimulating to thought. Finally, said the Principal, be careful not to dissipate your energies by trying to do too much; pick and choose, find one or two in which you think you have a place and give plenty of energy to them.

Scarlet Key Present

Over two hundred freshmen and a few upperclassmen turned out for the Smoker. Conspicuous among the latter were the members of the Scarlet Key, who directed those of the freshmen who were to green to hide their bewilderment. The freshmen were more conspicuous later when the time came for the distribution of free cigarettes, drinks and sandwiches. Fortunately the gentlemen who were handing them out showed poor memory for faces and even the Daily representative managed to collect three bottles. The freshmen were entertained, as well, by Howard Simpson and the boys at the beginning of the evening, and later let themselves go in community singing under the leadership of Max Ford.

Speaking for the Students' Executive Council John Nolan gave a brief outline of the campus organizations under the control of the Council and echoed the warning of the Principal with regard to trying to do too much.

Representatives Speak

Following John Nolan the representatives of the different organizations spoke on behalf of their own societies. Athletics were well represented by Don Mackay, Major Forbes, Doug Kerr, Cam MacArthur, John Clegney, Gordie Crutcher, Buster Fletcher and Munroe Bourne. Charlie Pinedo did his best to arouse in the students an interest in the Players' Club and Doug MacKenzie spoke on behalf of the Engineers.

At the conclusion of the meeting the Daily representative was followed down to the office by several freshmen anxious to join. Perhaps student apathy is not a characteristic of the class of '40. Perhaps.

Notice
There will be lectures as usual tomorrow morning.

Gruesome Murder Solved By Puffing Sweating Cop

THE other day several of Montreal's finest were sleeping peacefully at headquarters, when suddenly the phone rang. Up jumped Inspector Beauchamp. In quavering tones a voice demanded a policeman and J.D.P. A body in an advanced stage of decomposition had been found over at the medical building of Old McGill.

As your reporter was down there covering a world famous divorce case, he hopped his car (latest model M.T.C.) and made the campus ten minutes ahead of the local Sherlock Holmes, who ran all the way.

After five pounds had been lost on the race up three flights of stairs, we at least reached our destination.

There we found a huge crowd had congregated. After pushing our way through in the wake of Sherlock, whose white hat appeared as a lighthouse in the sea of humanity, we came upon the body. It was lying upon a white dais, a scalpel through its heart.

Before Mr. Holmes could so much as utter a single syllable a white coated

Students' Council To Conduct Campus Gymnasium Campaign

Hilites by Spotlight

SATURDAY'S game produced, as ever, the odd episode in which the glory of old R.M.C. is laid low in one devastating blow. This year the story centres around an over-zealous lad be decked in all the crimson splendour of his Alma Mater and imbued with all the heavyweight traditions of the T.N.T. boys. Coming down the Stadium steps to a seat near the field, he was a focal point for all eyes. Pause while he swung smartly into the aisle. Pause again while he noticed a brother officer. A click of heels, a brusque snap of the head, a smart salute, and the little pill-box, sitting majestically on the side of his car, snapped just as abruptly, outwards and downwards. Spectacle: one chastened R.M.C. cadet, exiting in a dive for his pill-box.

WHILE on the topic of our mutual friends from Kingston and their activities in the metropolis of dust and smoke over the week-end, one could not help running in to them on the Saturday eve. When we say run into we mean run into, and the chaps in the Piccadilly that evening received somewhat of a scare when a formidable member of the Montreal Police Force uniformed et a marched in, sat at a table littered with Cadets, not necessarily gentlemen either (not then, and proceeded to jabber away in French. The poor cadets not understanding French whatsoever figured they were pinched or something equally as drastic and wasted no time in seeking more amiable atmospheres and comrades. The poor cop noting daunted proceeded to order a round, then leisurely went on his way stopping here and there to chew the fat with his partners in crime as it were and was gone.

Our football fans with higher ideals who sat in the grandstand for Saturday's game were startled during the second half to hear a window in the press box go bang. Friend Johnny McDonald was certain that sports editor Fred Price was the culprit and in his haste for a high light of the game had neglected all in his enthusiasm. Few fans do know however that Major Forbes was exactly 29 secs. in reaching the scene of said catastrophe, covering the thousand odd steps from the field to the bureau, three, four or more at a time.

One of the Daily's aspiring reporters had somewhat of a set back last Thursday evening when sitting quietly in his boarding house waiting for news he heard the fire-crests tearing up University street headed towards the Royal Victoria Hospital. Noting the crowds following in its wake he immediately set out, complete with pad and pencil, and all the way up the street had visions of the hospital burning to the ground, the

Council Committee To Canvas Undergraduates

Banquet Held In Windsor Hotel Friday Evening

MCGILL'S much-discussed and much-desired gymnasium will soon become an actuality. At a meeting held by the Graduates' Society last Friday night in the Windsor Hotel it was announced that a considerable sum of money has already been collected for this purpose. The Students' Council has given its whole-hearted support to the Graduates' Movement and is now selecting a committee whose purpose it will be to conduct a campaign on the campus to aid in completing the sum needed.

A total of \$140,000 has already been subscribed by graduates and it is hoped that students will do their part to increase this sum to \$350,000, which is the amount needed for the erection and upkeep of the buildings.

Plans Described

A. J. C. Paine, the architect who won the contest held in April, 1935, is a McGill Graduate. His plans include a gymnasium, administrative offices, swimming pool, skating rink and armory, to be erected on Pine Avenue near Molson Stadium.

Further information regarding the campaign on the campus will appear in the near future.

Club Opens Season With Meeting Today

Social Problems Club To Discuss Coming Activities

The Social Problems Club gets underway tonight with the first meeting of the year to be held in Strathcona Hall at 8:00 P.M. Principle items on the program will include a discussion as to the form of activity the club will carry on this season, in reference to meetings, discussion groups, and the election of the officers and executive for the year.

It is expected this year that in addition to the regular bi-weekly meetings of the club, many large, open meetings will be held, at which students will be able to hear talks by well-known men on such topics as Peace, Fascism, Socialism and other social questions. Study groups are also being considered.

Since tonight's meeting will also take the form of a reunion of the members of the "Student Industrial Inquiry," which was held last spring, several novel events will take place in this regard.

All last year's members of the Social Problems Club, members of the inquiry, and all others interested are invited by the executive to attend this meeting.

Daily receiving the facts and the story breaking on the morning for the first time under his by-line. Imagine however his consternation to be told, on his arrival at the scene, that the alarm was false there not even being a professional fire box ringer around; the box alone being to blame, having come off on its own hook or on its own broken window as it were.

Saturday's victory brought forth none of the usual rah, rah for old Joe College, no street cars were dismantled, no shows were invaded, but the students did express their enthusiasm in pulling down the R.M.C. flag which floated so majestically over the stands. Their expression of jubilation however was short lived for in no time at all—well, almost no time at all—the cadets were besieged by our worthy rep.

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Book Reviews

Will anyone interested in writing book reviews or in taking charge of the book review column please see the Feature Editor at the Daily Office this morning between 10 and 12 o'clock or leave a note with Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop.

Feature Writers

Will anyone who wants to write features for page two of the Daily please see the Feature Editor at the Daily office in the Union Basement between 10 and 12 o'clock this morning, or leave a note with Bert Yates in the Union Tuck Shop. In particular the following are asked to come down: Fraser Macquodale, Sidney Ross, Isidore Rubin, Howard Stikeman, Jack Richardson, Bob Hamilton, Henry Schaffhausen, Edmund Gordon, Jack Hodgson, Elmer Shea, Tom Montgomery, Sidney Friedman, Janet Dixon, Ernestine Look.

WORLD NEWS

Paris.—The streets of Paris today took on an appearance reminiscent of the old revolutionary days, when Reds and Fascists clashed in open warfare. The Communists regained supreme as the Rightists mustered only 20,000, as against 100,000 for the Reds. Hundreds were arrested, clubs were overturned, paving stones hurled, and many were the cracked heads received by the contestants.

London.—At a scheduled parade today of Sir Oswald Mosley's English Fascists a huge crowd assembled and began to fight with the panders until the police arrived and dispersed the marchers. Shouts of "Kill Mosley" were heard in the crowd. It appears that the anti-fascist group was given all the police protection that they needed and Mosley's followers had to fend for themselves.

Tokyo.—Tokyo escaped the great typhoon which did much havoc throughout the rest of Japan. The loss of life was not extensive but property damage will amount to millions of dollars. Several large steamers were reported to have foundered, and small fishing boats and others of this type suffered unmercifully. A review of Japanese troops being conducted by Emperor Hirohito was forced to stop when the manoeuvres were inundated.

Montreal.—The Taxi situation in Montreal over the week-end appears to have resolved itself into "another rate war." The striking Diamond drivers broke away from the parent association and formed a new company called the LaSalle Taxi Association with rates at 15 cents for the first quarter mile and five cents for every quarter thereafter. It is a mutual benefit association and is in competition with the Diamond which is still operating some of its old stands. As yet the new association has not received ratification from the Quebec Public Service Committee.

Madrid.—At the present time Madrid appears to be in imminent peril of a food shortage. Food rationing has been adopted and supplies are being rushed to the capital while there is yet

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Year Book Begins Compilation Work

Plans For Publication Of "Old McGill 1937" Require Immediate Start

FRESHMEN WANTED

New Editorial Board Calls For Contributions From New Students

Plans are already under way for the publication of "Old McGill 1937," the college year book. Although the actual appearance of the book may not be till the rather distant future, nevertheless the work entailed in compiling this book requires an early start by the Editorial Board. The McGill Annual is one of the leading college publications on this continent, and those in charge this year are determined to make it more perfect than ever before.

The book may seem at first thought to be one for the graduating classes only, but this is not so. It is a record of the whole college year, and moreover, it is the only lasting record of the year. If one takes the time to think of all the Annual contains, one will readily see why the Board is already setting down to work.

The freshmen may do their share in helping to produce the Annual. Last year a permanent photographic staff was appointed, and these men invaded the Campus with their cameras, with the result that the Campus Life section was greatly increased. The success achieved by this department was so outstanding that it is being continued this year. The Board would appreciate any students, especially in the freshman class, who are interested in camera work, getting in contact with the Editor-in-chief at the Annual Office.

Board Announced

The Editorial Board of "Old McGill" 1937 will consist of the following: Editor-in-chief: P. Douglas MacKenzie Associate Editor: Sammy Mialap Women's Editor: Doris Wachsmuth Sports Editor: Jim Angus Photography Editor: Stuart Mowat Biography Editor: Stuart Baker Art Editor: Saul Berowitz Advisors: Ronnie Leatham Max Roth

Dr. Murray Gives Convocation Address Tomorrow Afternoon

Book Exchange Opens Today For Sale Of Student Texts

Staff Is Short-Handed At Present, Manager States

List Of Needed Books Published

OPENING at 9 a.m. today, the Book Exchange is commencing business for the week. The exchange is a non-profit making organization operated by a group of students headed by Stephen Walbridge for the benefit of the student body. A slight charge is made to cover rental, etc. The manager has stated that at the moment the staff is short handed, and hence requests that students come in this afternoon, if possible, to buy their books.

Texts Needed

After receiving a thousand texts for resale, the Book Exchange has completed sections of its stock of student books, but large numbers of certain texts must be turned in before the demand can possibly be handled in any adequate manner. Commenting on the books required, Walbridge said that the only ones of which further copies are not wanted are Natural Science manuals, while the following have hardly been obtained at all:—

De Beer's Vertebrate Zoology.
Allan's First Greek Book
Readings in English of Nineteenth Century.
All Botany Texts
All First Spanish Books
120 Graded Exercises in Accountancy with Key
Interest, Annuities and Bonds by Tait
All Commercial French Books.

St. James Society Inquiry Of Students Program Announced Into Slums Featured

Thirty-Ninth Annual Season Inaugurated Tomorrow Evening

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada has conferred his patronage on the St. James Literary Society, whose president will address the group at its opening meeting tomorrow night. "Tendency of the Modern Novel" will be the subject of Mr. H. L. Vitchard's address.

The Society holds its meetings each Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at 2050 Mansfield St., in the Engineering Institute.

The remainder of the program is as follows:

October 13—"The Decline of Economic Nationalism," B. K. Sandwell, F. R. S. C.
October 20—"Modern Tendencies in Historical Research," P. C. Armstrong.
October 27—"Flowers, Fancies and Folk Lore," Dr. A. G. Nicholls.
November 3—"Adventures in Adult Education in Europe and Africa," Professor John Hughes.
November 10—"English Ballads," John Shearer.
November 17—"The Creation of Peace," Rev. Professor R. B. Y. Scott.
November 24—"Restrictions of Public Speech," R. L. Calder, K.C.
December 1—Annual dinner.
December 8—"Three Great Micro-graphers of the Seventeenth Century," Dr. Leo E. Fitzgibbon.
December 15—Debate.
January 5—"Roger Bacon, Father of Experimental Science," Rev. Father Ethelbert, O.F.M. (Ladies night).
January 12—"Montreal, a City of Churches—Things Worth Seeing at Home," Charles R. Hazen, M.B.E.
January 19—"The Meistersinger of Nuremberg," George M. Brower. (Lecture recital).
January 26—"Flashlight" (Magazine night).
February 2—"Edmund Burke," John Beard.
February 9—"The Current Status of the Evolution Problem," Professor C. L. Huxkins.
February 16—"Oliver Cromwell," James H. Thomson.

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Band's Activities Open Tomorrow At First Practice

Musically-Inclined Freshmen Invited To Rehearsals

THE MCGILL Band will begin its activities for the season 1936-37 tomorrow afternoon under the leadership of Howard Simpson. The practice, which will be held in the Ballroom of the Union at 5 p.m., is the first of a series of regular rehearsals to be held at this time on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All Freshmen who play an instrument are encouraged to enlist as soon as possible so that practices for the next rugby game can begin immediately. All upperclassmen who played in the band last year are expected to turn out again.

It has been announced as an inducement for new recruits that rehearsals will be offered at the end of the season for regular attendance at the practices as well as at the regular appearances. Trips are also being included so that the band may travel with the teams to inter-collegiate games away from home, with all expenses paid by the Athletic Association. In addition to playing at various outside functions throughout the year, the band will be on the programme of the Musical Association Concert in February.

First Article Of Industrial Lab Report Appears Today

"The house we visited could be described as a barn, but the worst and dirtiest barn cannot display the drabness and filth existing there. They have only one brass bed—or what is left of it. The bed clothes look suspiciously like old potato sacks. There is obviously no light in that 'bed-room.' The floors are covered with dirty, smelly rags—with cockroaches creeping around."

Such, and many other articles like it, compose a great part of the printed report of the "Student Industrial Inquiry," of which the first installment appears on page 2 of this paper.

Homes were visited, factories inspected; talks were given on "Unemployment," "Trade Unionism," "Fascism," "The Middle Class," and many other economic problems; all crowded within the five days that the inquiry lasted.

"The fanning system of the plant evidently did not dispose of the dust, since it filled the air everywhere. The plant as a whole was very warm, and one of the employees stated that from time to time a girl faints in the hotter rooms." "One of the great problems in this ward is that of the youth; 251

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Groundsmen Rush To Cover Campus Nudes

Autumn is here—at least that is the general impression one gathers from the feverish activity on the part of various groundsmen to cover up the nakedness of the Hollow Statue.

Early Saturday morning your news-hound, while crossing the campus, still drowsy after the Freshman Smoker, was interrupted in his reverie by the noise of hammering and general boarding up. Tracking this sound to its lair it was found that the three nudes hold-

Grenadier Guards Will Mount Guard At Tomb After Ceremony

31 DEGREES GIVEN

Procession Assembles In Moyse Hall At 3:50

THIRTY-ONE degrees will be conferred tomorrow at the Founder's Day Convocation in Moyse Hall. Six graduates are to receive Master of Science degrees; one, Master of Engineering; one, Master of Arts; and six Doctor of Philosophy.

Five Bachelor of Arts degrees will be given: six Bachelor of Engineering; two Bachelor of Science; three Bachelor of Commerce; one Bachelor of Civil Law and one certificate in public health nursing.

The Academic procession will assemble at 3:50 in the Eastern end of the hall of the Arts Building. The Convocation will begin at 4 p.m. Friends of graduating students and all other students are welcome. No tickets are required for admission. Immediately after Convocation the Grenadier Guards will mount guard at the tomb of James McGill, and will be inspected by the Chancellor.

Convocation Address

The Convocation address will be given by Dr. John Murray, principal of the University College of the Southwest in Exeter, England, M.A. of Oxford and Aberdeen and LL.D. of Aberdeen.

The list of degrees and certificates granted at a meeting of the Senate of McGill on Friday is as follows:

Master of Science:
Dorman, Robert Whittier, B.Sc. (Dalhousie University), Ottawa, Ontario, (Chemistry), in absentia.
Gibson, William Carleton, B.A. (University of British Columbia), Victoria, B.C. (Neurology).

Lathie, Grant Henry, B.Sc. (McGill), Ottawa, Ont. (Biochemistry).
Riddell, John Evans, B. Eng. (McGill), St. Hilaire, Que. (Geology), in absentia.

Stevens, Robert Leonard, B.Sc. (University of Alberta), Edmonton, Alta. (Electrical Engineering), in absentia.

Wallace, Alexander Burns, M.B., Ch. B. (Edinburgh University), Edinburgh, Scotland (Experimental Medicine and Surgery), in absentia.

Master of Engineering:
Kirk, William Douglas, B.Sc. (Queen's University), Montreal (Civil Engineering).

Master of Arts:
Rexford, Orrin Bain, B.A. (McGill), Outremont (Education).
Doctor of Philosophy:

Brown, Robert Stewart, B.A., M.A. (Queen's University), Kingston, Ont. (Chemistry), in absentia.

Moore, Ralph Gower Davies, B.A., M.A. (University of British Columbia), Victoria, B.C. (Chemistry).

Nicholls, Robert Van Vleet, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), Montreal (Chemistry).

Panter, Shraga Pavel, B.Sc., B.Eng. (McGill), Palestine (Physics).

Peck, Oswald, B.Sc. (University of Alberta), M.Sc. (McGill), Owen, Alta. (Entomology).

Wrenshall, Charlton Lewis, B.Sc.,

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DAILY PRIZE STORIES

This year the Daily will inaugurate a policy of selective awards, based throughout the college year on a system of week-by-week announcements of the best news story, the best human interest story, and the best piece of original reporting work done during that week, and the promotions at the end of the year will be in part founded on these records. Each Monday, notice will be given of these best stories and the reporting activity. In making the selections the Managing Board will take into consideration the experience or lack of experience of the reporters, thus putting all reports on an equal footing.

MANAGING BOARD.

McGill Daily

OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 60 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAMARCA 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Monday, October 5, 1936
Vol. XXVI—No. 8

The Freshman Program

THIS year the Students' Council with the help of other interested people has made a worth while effort to welcome the Freshmen to the University.

In the past there have been individual efforts on the part of various organizations such as the Women's Union, Undergraduate Societies and the McGill Union. However, this year, for the first time these separate schemes have been coordinated and placed under the direction of one committee. The committee, headed by the President of the Council, has done its work well, as anyone who was entertained at dinner or tea yesterday will testify.

The complete Freshman program consisted of a warmer roast, a smoker in the Union, a reception for the Freshettes in the R.V.C. and the invitations to various peoples' homes yesterday. There are still further plans on foot in the form of a Conversat and eventually the Freshman dinners in the Union.

Such activity for the Freshmen is worth while. In the past we had Freshmen hazing with its consequent abuse and ill effects. This harsher form of treatment has been supplanted by the welcome you have all participated in. But the old Freshman hazing had its place on the "amorous." The purpose and result of the Freshman hazing was to unite the incoming class. This it did admirably. Will this new form of reception have the same much needed result? We hope it will.

Those in charge of this Welcoming are to be warmly congratulated on the fine results of their work. Those who so kindly entertained at their homes yesterday are to be thanked. We hope you Freshmen and Freshettes are to reap the benefit. You should become organized as the Class of '40 and with the other classes in College maintain the traditions of McGill.

Unless this is done the effort of the committee will be in vain. It is up to you.

The McGill Band

FOR several years there has been an organization on the Campus which has received little active support from the student body. It has struggled through the seasons, lacking sufficient equipment, and bearing with a grin the ridicule of its "supporters." This year, with proper co-operation, the McGill Band will be able to laugh back at its taunters of other years.

There is to be a rejuvenation of the band this year. The Students' Council have decided to increase the allotment to the McGill Band so that it can become an organization of which McGill can be proud and which all Montreal will recognize. Harry Norris is a leader of which any musical aggregation can be proud. His knowledge of instruments is extensive and he has the patience required of the conductor of a college band.

What the band does need is men, men to play the trumpets, men to play the horns, men to play saxes, men to play any kind of an instrument that one finds in a college band. To be a real success, the band must double its present numbers. If you have an instrument, bring it along to the band practice. If you have no instrument, but are interested in music, come to the practice anyway. There are instruments waiting for players at the Union. Previous experience is not absolutely necessary, although it is a decided asset.

Practices are held daily in the Union until some proficiency is obtained. If you want to be a success at the job, get out tomorrow and try your best. McGill is out to win this year, and to do so it must have the best of everything. It will be a great encouragement to the teams if there is a good band to lend support.

It is all very well to sit on the stands and give an occasional cheer to help the team on. But think how much more support you give if you are in the band. The team gains more confidence, those back in the stands cheer louder than ever, and the true collegiate atmosphere is established.

Students should not sit back and say

to themselves, "Let the other fellow do it." You have been told, no doubt, that you are the leaders of the coming generation. Prove that to yourselves by spending a little time each day in practice with the band. The reward will be worth the endeavour.

If the band receives the support that it deserves, it will accompany the football team in its games with the other universities. It is up to you, the students, to make the band a success. Turn out for the practices, make a good bid to become a part of the band. In a few weeks you will be glad that you are one of them.

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL INQUIRY

(Editor's Note:—This report describes an inquiry carried out by the Social Problems Club and the Student Christian Movement last spring to investigate the sociological conditions of the city of Montreal under the heads of labour and home conditions. Due to the length of the report it cannot be repeated in its entirety here; part will be printed today, the remainder following in subsequent issues.)

CAMPUS life has been so cut off from general situations outside of University walls that the prospect of organizing an industrial inquiry at McGill was for us entirely novel in its implications. To be sure, we had heard of similar projects conducted by Y. M. and Y. W. students in American universities. But a mere acquaintance with this fact did not enable us to see the lasting value of such undertakings, nor how the scheme might function in our university.

For, in spite of an interest in social problems, we did not confidently feel that an investigation into the day to day lives of the great body of people in our city would retain the interest of a group of forty students for a period of five days. And yet we launched our inquiry during the latter half of May, at a time when most of us might have been busy recuperating from overwork during exams.

What motivated our organizations above all in bringing our plans to practical realization was the deep-rooted conviction that mere bookish study of sociological questions was nowhere truthful unless combined with direct, living contact with the problems under study. We were convinced from the outset that only true self-identification with the persons whose problems we selected as examples of widespread phenomena could be productive of results.

Experts Only

WE made certain that those who were invited to discuss the lives of a section of the community were unquestioned authorities and men of long experience. That factories and unemployed or slum areas selected for our consideration were in every case identified as being typical of similar plants or districts in the whole city.

Our plans to establish direct contact with certain sections of the industrial had been arranged weeks before. This gave us the opportunity of seeing with our own eyes the totality of working conditions—ventilation and temperature, speed of work, number of machines to be tended, noise, etc.—of every section of a number of large factories (including textile, glass, can, bag, flour and tobacco, etc.)

The same type of personal contact with people on relief in Point St. Charles made possible an intimate, emotional, as well as a cold statistical appreciation of the dire circumstances under which the unemployed exist—their slum houses, their psychological status, poor medical attention, insufficient diet as well as difficulty with upbringing of children.

The Outcome

THE outcome of the five-day Laboratory shattered forever any misapprehension that we might previously have had as to the value of such student activity. Under the capable direction of Miss Rose Terlin, of the National Office of the American Y. W. C. A., every phase of our inquiry held the undivided interest of each of the thirty-seven members of our group.

The lessons for us could primarily be measured not by the facts and information acquired, but rather in terms of a vital, intimate grasp of the situations in which the majority of our citizens find themselves. Our concern over these problems, unmistakably manifested in the final discussion, indicated that what we had witnessed had been deeply imprinted on the mind of everyone of us.

At the same time we did not separate or isolate the existence of the conditions from our own immediate and future lives as doctors, lawyers, nurses, teachers or engineers. Rather did we all insist on an understanding of the intimate connection between low wages or unemployment on the one hand and the success economically and otherwise, of professional people on the other.

Case Reports

THE students in the Industrial Inquiry visited, in groups of two or three, various families in Point St. Charles. There are reports of their findings, which have been checked by Mr. Turner, social worker in the Point. The stories are rich in material which could be best used by an artist of the people.

"New Canadian" Mystery

M. and Mrs. C. are Austrians. They have been married for twelve years. He has been out of work for three years. For two years he has been getting seven dollars per week as Relief. They have six children. Another one is on its way. The oldest boy, Steve, is at the Boy's Farm and Training School at Sherbrooke. He is eleven years old, has been there for a year and will remain five years more. The house could be described as a barn, but the worst and dirtiest barn can not display the grubbiness and filth existing there. They have only one brass bed—that is left of it. The bed clothes look suspiciously like old potato sacks. There is absolutely no light in that "bedroom." There is no paint or paper on the walls, and the plaster is torn off the walls and ceilings, exposing the wooden lath. Beside the bed there is an old wooden table, cover-

ed with a few rags and knives and some unidentifiable scraps of food. The floors are wooden and uneven, covered with dirty emery rags—with cockroaches creeping around. The odours were very unpleasant. Completing the array of furniture is a chair that might have been a Morris chair thirty years ago. The covering is old and dirty and torn, and the stuffing, or what is left of it—sticks out in patches. A clothes-line is strung across the room on which are hung some worn-out clothes. Mr. and Mrs. C. are resigned to their fate.

(Further case reports will appear in the following articles).

Movie Reviews

Loew's Theatre

Moving pictures have come a long way since the time when the wild westerns featuring Hoot Gibson and Tom Mix used to appear at the neighbourhood theatres—as witness this week's show at Loew's, the "Texas Rangers." While it is just an exciting and just as melodramatic as anything in the good old "horse opera" days, it is also a remarkably well-acted and featured by some of the best photography seen here in a long time. Most prominent is Jack Oakie, in the sympathetic role of Wahoo, one of the two outlaws who join the Rangers as a method of escaping the law, then reform. Among others who give a more than adequate performance are Fred MacMurray, Jean Parker, Lloyd Nolan, Richard Carle, and Edward Ellis.

On the stage is "Continental Cafe," a quick-moving Revue featuring Aunt Jeannine, who starred in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat." Irving Edward makes an interesting master of ceremonies, while Clyde Ringer impresses in his skit "The Street Fiddler." Altogether the show is good enough to make one wonder why Loew's is the only remaining vaudeville house in the city.

S. C.

Cinema de Paris

Charles Boyer has made from the part of Rodolff of Hapsburg, in Mayerling, a haunting portrayal of the tragedy of an emperor's son whose official and inner lives conflict.

This picture, now in its eighth week at the Cinema de Paris, is executed with restraint, achieving unusual dramatic force through rhythms expressed simultaneously by both the photography and by Arthur Honegger's music, and going forward in a succession of deftly conceived atmospheres.

The plot is poignant, being the story of a prince's response to a girl's devotion and its frustration through circumstances. Danielle Darrieux does a beautifully sincere piece of work, as the silent, reserved, seventeen year old heroine, Marie, who by her understanding and honesty, wins Rodolff's love.

The second feature is a comedy, L'Affaire Steinberg. If this picture were not on the program, it would be difficult to resist seeing Mayerling for a second time.

J. K.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
McGill Union.

Dear Sir:—

In Friday's issue I see a letter from Bob Shaw under whose regime as band master and president of the musical association, musical activities in general and the band in particular flourished as never before or since, and am glad to note that his old enthusiasm has not left him.

The hoary records of the Students' Council will show that in the dim, distant past the undersigned also had the pleasure of directing the destinies of the sometimes much maligned band and I would like to take the opportunity of adding my feeble words in support of Bob Shaw's plea.

Criticism from the stands may be loud and frequent but speaking as a graduate I can safely say that the band, whether it be excellent or "with 'God Save the King' frozen to their lips" is one of the chief attractions at the games.

There are invariably many qualified musicians registered at the University who fail to turn out with the band through ignorance or otherwise, and I would supplement Bob's plea for an understanding and helpful student body with an appeal to all musicians to turn out at the organization practice Tuesday next.

Nor in the appeal only to musicians. There is nothing the band executives and our good friend Harry Norris like better than to get hold of an enthusiastic freshman, place a horn in his hand and listen to him groan and gurgle as they teach him how to produce sweet music from the innards of several yards of brass pipe. So to you freshmen, who crave to hop into college activity, learn music, see the country and have a good time all at once, here is your opportunity: Join the band!

RAYMOND CARON.

Arts '28 Law '31.

Obiter Scripta

Then And Now — Medical Faculty,
1886-1936

"All men are delighted to look back"

By C. F. MARTIN

(Reprinted from McGill News)

THE phenomenal advances in medical science and medical education at McGill University during half a century are taken entirely for granted—like the sunshine and the flowers. We have acquired the habit of living in the present and for the future; we take all too little heed of the past, of those leaders at McGill who, even during the academic life, time of men still connected with the University, did so much to make the present possible. We do well to recall the struggles and difficulties, the sacrifices and vexatious attendant on pioneer efforts, achievements which gave to our Medical School its enviable prestige among institutions of learning. It is hard to realize, for example, that while some of the present emeriti were students at McGill, there were only seventeen instructors in the whole Medical Faculty—sixteen professors and one demonstrator! Today there are two hundred and fifty in those early days, it was expected of the professor to carry out single-handed the duties of lecturer and demon-

strator, though occasionally the odd student was invited to participate in teaching the practical classes.

Nor did this small cadre of professors confine their teaching always to one Department. On the contrary, the skillful manner in which they seemed to have been able to transfer, as the occasion arose, from leadership in one Department to that of another, illustrates not only the versatility of their training, but still more the vital interest in, and genuine enthusiasm for the Medical School. Crank, for example, was at one time Professor of Medicine, and at another, responsible for the teaching of Hygiene. Macdonald was simultaneously a teacher in Anatomy and lecturer in Hygiene, and still later, one of our most illustrious teachers in Clinical Medicine. Osler, two years after graduation in 1872, returned from European studies to assume a lectureship in the Institutes of Medicine (Physiology, Histology and Pathology), and succeeded to the Chair in 1874—a professor and the head of a Department at the age of twenty-five. To earn out a living wage, he added to his varied occupations the duties of Registrar. Blackader combined the duties of lecturer in Pharmacology and Clinical Therapeutics with those of the Professor of Paediatrics. Nor was he content with this, but in later life through his almost single-handed effort, the Canadian Medical Association Journal became one of the leading medical periodicals in the Empire.

Certainly, the members of the Faculty in those early years must have been Titans in the educational field. Howard's systematic lectures on Medicine served as a reference and a text-book for more than a decade. Ross' methods of clinical teaching established a reputation in Edinburgh which gave to McGill graduates the hall-mark of excellence. Their clinical technique was designated as that of "Ross of McGill." Fenwick's work on the knee joint was a recognized classic. Buller, as an ophthalmologist, enjoyed an international reputation; he had been a resident in London's famous eye hospital (Moorfields), and, on one occasion, was summoned from Montreal to England in consultation. Shepherd, one of the great anatomists of his day in America, was a pioneer in surgical procedure and an outstanding teacher, while his contributions to the literature added conspicuously to the prestige of McGill. Roddick, besides his achievements as Professor of Surgery, possessed the vision and imagination which gave to the Canadian Profession its Federal Council—thereby meriting a debt of gratitude for all time.

With a Faculty of sixteen, the finances of the School were delightfully simple and sound. The budget was balanced annually. Expenses were met, for the most part, by matriculation and graduation fees. Each professor collected from his own students the fees for instruction, and out of those he paid, as well as he could, the extra expenses of the Department.

It was the day of small things and of high spiritual enthusiasms.

In 1884, there were four buildings connected with McGill University: the Arts Building, the Medical Building, the Observatory and the Redpath Museum. The Medical Building had been erected in 1872 at a cost of \$27,000. It was equipped from funds supplied by the members of the Medical Faculty out of their own pockets. Ten years later, the Faculty found itself suddenly affluent by an endowment of \$100,000; but not till 1895 was it possible to add to the Medical Building any laboratories that were worthy of the name. The description of this extension to the

(Continued on Page Four)

The New Edinburgh Cafe situated at 1620 St. Catherine St. W.—just a few doors West of Guy on the lower side of the street—has a most inviting interior. Quiet and comfortable with old world chairs and tables. The best food that money can buy—served and with an atmosphere of home. All this should appeal to the young man or woman away from home. Prices range from 30 cents to 1.00 during the week and on Sunday from 40 cents up.

On the mezzanine floor is a room where a banquet can be spread for 50 or 60, or costily arranged for a small bridge party. It is just a step from the Art Gallery or from His Majesty's Theatre where the Montreal Orchestra plays every Sunday afternoon during the winter. How pleasant to come in after the concert, have tea and stay for your evening engagement or have our evening dinner!

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ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
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NOMINATIONS

As there are two vacancies in the membership of the Scarlet Key Society, "Group B" nominations are called for the Faculty of Law and the School of Commerce. There must be in both cases two nominations.

All nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 2 p.m., Thursday, October 8th, 1936. Elections will be held by the Faculties on Tuesday, October 15th, 1936.

All nominees must be full undergraduates in the Third Year.

S. R. STOVEL,
Secretary.

Hamilton Stars In Senior Football Victory

Scores Spectacular Try As Cadets Defeated 7-1

Quarterback Intercepts Forward Pass And Dashes 35 Yards For Touchdown — Kerr's Youthful Squad Shows Up Well — MacArthur And McConnell Play Well — Rowland, Whittaker And Stephenson Best For R. M. C. — Forward Passing Weak

By Pete Fuller

FEATURING a thirty-five yard run for a touchdown with only two minutes left to play the Senior football team continued its winning ways Saturday afternoon when they defeated R.M.C. at the Stadium 7-1. Hamilton intercepted a forward

English Ruggerites Prepare Plans For Season's Activities

THE curtain rang up on the 1936 McGill English Rugby season at a meeting held in the Grill Room of the Union Friday afternoon. About twenty prospective players turned up, and Capt. John Thompson was in the chair. After the Intercollegiate certificate was held in, a short business session was held, in which it was decided that practices would be held on the Lower Campus on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon at 3.30 p.m.

Although not quite as brilliant as last Wednesday McConnell turned in another good game for the Redmen, his broken field running was one of the highlights of the game. Robb played a nice game at snap, his defensive work and getting up fast under kicks causing special attention. Hornig stopped many a Cadet play before it really started and Tabah, Bartram and Telford along with Captain Cam MacArthur all gained plenty of yards for the Redmen with consistent plunging.

Outstanding player for the Cadets was Rowland whose long punts, fast end runs and clever backfield play kept his team in the thick of the fight till the very end. Stephenson and Drury plunged well and often. Whittaker and Osler showed some smart work in the backfield. R.M.C. did not try many plays specially during the first half, preferring most of the time to kick on first or second down.

Red Team Functions Well As Unit. Probably the most impressive thing about the McGill team was the speed with which they executed most of their plays. The team worked excellently as a unit showing plenty of fight. One left the game thinking more about the team as a whole than about any individual player. The kicking failed to average much more than forty yards as compared with the fifty yard average of Rowland. Neither team was successful with the forward pass.

McGill kicked off and for the first five minutes the play went up and down the field with nothing in particular happening. With McGill having the ball on their own 16 yd line Bartram went through for seven and Hamilton on a quarter back sneak made it first down for the team. After receiving the kick R.M.C. attempted an on-side one but the ball rolled out of play at McGill's 15 yard line. After an exchange of kicks Rowland ran none back from his own 35 to centre field. Just after this McNeil received no yards and the Redmen gained fifteen yards snapping out at their own 40.

Hamilton Kicks Rouge. At the end of the first quarter there was still no score. Hornig, Letourneau and Tabah came off for a well deserved rest. Anderson, Wilson and Donnelly replacing them. R.M.C. started the second frame with the ball on their own thirty, but Rowland fumbled the ball which was scooped up by Bartram. The Kerr Kian attempted a forward without success but with Hamilton kicking on the third down Rowland was rouged by Robb and Hedge. Score McGill 1, R.M.C. 0.

Right after this Rowland dashed down the field for a neat twenty-five yard gain. With the ball on their own 37 yard line, they made yards on the second down putting the ball on their own 50. The rally was halted when an attempted forward pass by Whittaker failed. Hamilton made yards for the McGill team and the ball was at the Red thirty eight. After about eight minutes had passed of the second quarter, McConnell, although receiving a bad pass nearly made yards on an end run. With the ball around centre field McGill tried another forward but were again unsuccessful. McGill came close to scoring as the period ended with the Cadets just running out the kick to their one yard line. Score: McGill 1, R.M.C. 0.

McGill Completes Only Forward. A few plays after the period started, McConnell ran around the end nicely for yards, placing the ball on his 40 yard line. Whittaker replied with the same move and the ball was at centre field. The Cadets next attempted a forward, but the ball thrown by Rowland was knocked by MacArthur into the

Soccermen Score 5-2 Victory Over C.N.R. Juveniles

Nolan Leads Scorers With Two Goals — Final Practice Today

LEAVE WEDNESDAY

BREEZING through their second and final exhibition game against C.N.R. on the winning side of a 5-2 score, Saturday afternoon at the Upper Stadium, the Red soccer squad are all set for their long waited trip to the United States. The Juvenile eleven, while not supplying the stiff opposition that Rosemount did, put up a fight all the way and did not admit defeat until late in the second half.

Johnny Nolan, still slowly rounding into shape, led the scorers with two goals and claims to have been robbed of a third, when a C.N.R. full-back cleared the ball into his own goal while John waited patiently, inches behind him. A new find, in the person of Gladwin, from Dalhousie University, made his presence felt at centre-forward by driving a loose ball into the far corner for the second McGill goal, though it was only his second appearance on the soccer field. Blond George Owen was the other scorer for the Redmen.

Pengelly Steady

Apart from the fact that five goals were scored, the McGill forward line was not functioning properly. The passing was more or less of the hit and miss method, while the wings were worked too little. George Owen showed improved form over last game and Pengelly showed his usual sure-handed game.

A severe loss for coach Hay Finlay's proteges was inflicted, when Janikun announced that he would not be able to make the American trip, thus breaking up the old firm of Laing and Janikun, full-backs. Granda had a shot at the position on Saturday but could not get any distance on his kicks. The only other man with previous experience as full-back is Bailey, the Macdonald man, but he is more or less of an unknown quantity.

Seventeen Men Make Team. Seventeen men were picked by coach Finlay to make the trip to the States. The successful candidates are—goalie, John Thompson as Captain; and Gordon Gare as Manager. Besides playing several games with teams of the Mount League, the team will also journey to Kingston to take on the Queens fifteen in an Intercollegiate game. Toronto Varsity is the present champion, and the McGill squad is out to wrest the laurels from them.

The team this year is under the capable leadership of H. Lead as coach; John Thompson as Captain; and Gordon Gare as Manager. Besides playing several games with teams of the Mount League, the team will also journey to Kingston to take on the Queens fifteen in an Intercollegiate game. Toronto Varsity is the present champion, and the McGill squad is out to wrest the laurels from them.

Tennis Tournaments Open On Both Courts Today

Martin Trophy Men's Singles Starts Day Early — Record Entry Received — Women's Competition Initiated — Men's Draw Made Last Night — First Two Rounds To Be Run Off Today And Tomorrow — Five Seeded Men, Led By Murray, Play Today

FORCED by a record entry of sixty-four, the Martin Trophy net tourney will begin this afternoon, a day ahead of schedule. The first match is set for 1:30 and it is expected that twenty matches will be run off before sundown. All five seeded players go into action this afternoon and it is Bob Murray, the defending title holder, who plays the first match. Monty Berger has been drawn as his victim. Harry Schwartz, seeded fourth plays at 2:30 and the two O'Brien's Pierre Des-sauilles play at 3:30.

Tournament Rules

The management last night issued the following rules: (1) All matches must be played at the scheduled time, if possible before. Switching times will be very difficult and neither Pete Nielsen in charge of the courts, nor Eben Cutler, the manager will have anything to do with it. Any changes must be done without their responsibility. (2) Players who have not paid their entry fee of fifty cents by the time they go on the courts will default.

Girls Start Also

TODAY sees the opening of the annual women's tennis tournament when 45 singles players and 12 teams of doubles will endeavour to win an "M" and be among those who will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Meet to be held at Hamilton on October 23.

All first rounds must be played off this Wednesday and second rounds by the following Friday. Those failing to play within the specified times will be disqualified.

Competition Keen


The team which will represent McGill at the meet October 23 will be chosen by the physical education instructress at R.V.C., Miss Zerada Slack.

Men's Matches Today

At 1:30: Murray v. Berger.
At 2:30: Cressey v. Curtis; Macmillan v. Forbes; Straub v. H. Smith; Dunn, v. Tetrault; Black v. Schwartz; Silver v. Walsh; Short v. Pith.
At 3:30: O'Donnell v. Argo; Thompson v. Cooper; Johnstone v. Chu; Des-sauilles v. Sayne; Mowat v. Gaston; W. O'Brien v. MacGibbon; Harvey v. Cutler; Raynsford v. O'Brien.
At 4:00: McKecknie v. Emory; Montgomery v. Nadler; Patrick v. Jeffrey; Moore v. Bulger.

Tomorrow (Tuesday)
At 10:00 a.m.: J. Ferguson v. Owen; Gray v. Aylett; Chiapella v. Meyer; Perowne v. Joullet; Wykes v. Hendelman; DeSerres v. Burrows; Kareb v. Martin; Perrault v. Cannel.

(Continued on Page Four)



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SPORTS NOTICES

WATER POLO
Water Polo Practices are being held at 5.30 every Mon. Wednesday and Friday nights at the K. of C. Tank, Mountain St. All those interested please report to Manager Crabtree at the tank.

GOLF
Golf Trials will be held today at the Summerlee Course at 1.30 p.m. The fee is \$1.00. Newcomers are especially welcome. Further information may be obtained from Graham Ferguson, MA. 2101.

ENGLISH RUGBY
Rugby practices are being held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon on the Lower Campus at 3.30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Please bring your own boots.

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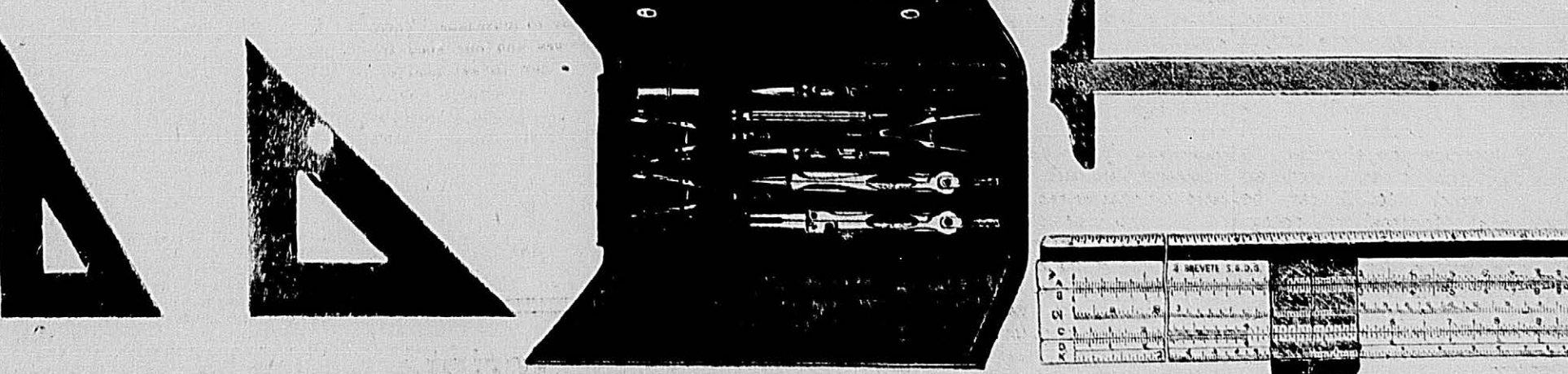
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Scores Spectacular Try As Cadets Defeated 7-1

(Continued from Page Three)

hands of Merfield. With the ball at the McGill 37, Hamilton made eight yards on the first down and Hedger went through the short end for yards. Hamilton next completed a forward for a short gain, Merfield being on the receiving end.

With the play around centre field Rowland completed a forward to Whitaker. After an exchange of kicks R.M.C. had the ball at the McGill 43. Whitaker attempted a forward pass, but was not successful. After a nice end run by Stephenson, the kick was made and McConnell was rounded by Deury and Oster. Hedger started a McGill rally by making yards taking the ball from his own twenty-five to centre field. Telford continued the offensive by plung-

ing for yards again, taking the ball to the R.M.C. 38. After failing in another forward pass attempt, Hamilton kicked and Rowland ran it out five yards from the goal line.

Hamilton Scores Touch

The fourth period saw an exchange of kicks and then Rowland was rounded by Robb putting the Red team in the lead again. Telford next partially blocked a Cadet punt, which was caught by MacArthur, who received fifteen yards for not getting yards before the tackle. The ball was now on the R.M.C. twenty, but by just failing to complete a forward they lost the ball to the visitors.

The Reds started another offensive with Cam MacArthur plunging for eight yards and Telford making it first down again. With the ball at centre Bartram plunged for another first down. Still another first down was the result of a Cadet being offside. After an exchange of kicks with the ball at the Cadet 35 market, Kenny tossed a pass which was intercepted by Stephenson. Then Hamilton put the game on ice when he intercepted the visitors' pass and raced for a touch. The convert was not made and the final score was McGill 7, R.M.C. 1.

McGill made thirteen first downs and R.M.C. made only five. The winners attempted eight forwards and the Royal Military College attempted seven and both completed one. Both teams intercepted two of the others. The Redmen made three fumbles and the visitors two.

The lineup:
R.M.C. Position McGill
Wilson..... Stroud..... Robb
Newson..... inside..... Tabah
MacKenzie..... inside..... Hornig
Deury..... middle..... Telford
Sharon..... middle..... Bartram
Ferguson..... outside..... Letourneau
Wilson..... outside..... Hall
Oster..... quarterback..... Hamilton
Whitaker..... half..... MacArthur
Rowland..... half..... McConnell
Stephenson..... half..... Merfield
Harrington..... flying wing..... Hedger
Alternates:
R.M.C.—Stroud, McGill, Stethem, Gobier, Newlands, Bradford, Kenyon, Hewson, Hamilton, Brooks.
McGill—Wilson, Bourne, Newman, Perovne, Donnelly, Dunphy, Anderson, Kenny, Porter, Schofield, Grey, Cross.
Referee: Consiglio; umpire: Platt; head line-man: Robertson.

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a band practice to-morrow in the Union Ballroom at 5.15 p.m. Recruiting in Union daily from 5 to 6.

Transportation wanted to Vancouver. Please communicate or leave phone number with Bill Gentleman.

Obiter Scripta

(Continued from Page Two)

Medical Building illustrates how modest were the aspirations and how naive the conception of the University authorities. Most of these new laboratories were limited to one room. You will find in the record such statements as these: "The new chemical laboratory is a large, lofty, well-lighted room, etc."

(This laboratory, by the way, was also used at this time by students from the Physiological laboratory consists of one large room, 45' by 35', and two smaller rooms for advanced work.) The Physiological laboratory alone had an independent wing, thanks to the generosity of Mr. John Henry Molson—a building which served the needs of the new Professor of Pathology, Adams, till its destruction by fire a few years later.

In the late eighties, the Medical Library of ten thousand volumes was described in the Annual Report as "the largest medical library connected with any school on this continent." One can gather, from all these descriptions, the limited resources and the many difficulties attendant upon the work carried out during these years of early progress. But throughout the School, the work was not only done, but well done. The professors taught the students what they needed to know to become successful, sound practitioners. They knew what to teach and how. In these more modern days, when there is so much futile discussion with respect to the methods of medical education, the pre-medical requirements, the length of courses, etc., there seems to be all too little appreciation of the fact that it is the teacher himself who makes the subject what it is. It is really a matter of minor importance what the relative duration of the curriculum may be, its number of years or its factual content. It was men like Oster and Shepherd, Roddick and Ross, and others, who made Medicine a live topic and gave to the Medical School of McGill its distinctive character. But more than this, they successfully abetted the succeeding generation to follow in their footsteps towards even greater accomplishment.

And so it came that the generation which followed these pioneers were men of whom the University could well be proud, men whose academic life was a contribution to University progress and whose interest in and for the University was not expressed by lip service alone. Such men were Wyatt Johnston, R. F. Rutan, James Bell, H. A. Lafleur, F. G. Finley, H. S. Gikett and their like.

In the present decade, progress has gone on apace. We have two hundred and five instructors in our Medical School. We have at least a dozen laboratories, any one of which has tenfold the space of the best of those in 1895. Instead of one hospital for clinical material, we have direct affiliation with eight or more. The two general hospitals compare favorably with the best on the continent in facilities and equipment to carry on practical work and scientific research. We have, too, among our many assets, as progressive and enthusiastic a group of young teachers as exists in other institutions, and it is surely equally true that we still preserve that same indefinable asset which, for need of a better term, we call "University spirit." It was this which Oster described as—"... a something which a rich institution may not have and with which a poor one may be saturated—a something which is associated with men and not with money, which cannot be purchased in the market or grown to order, but which comes insensibly with loyal devotion to duty and to high ideals..."

Great teachers are a priceless possession in any medical school. The pomp of architectural display and richness of equipment are accessories of minor importance. It is to such leaders of half a century ago in our own Medical School that I desire to pay this homage, to men who trod the thorny road in the service of this University and, through their labour and self-sacrifice, brought glory to our School *Noblesse Oblige!*

Stray Wisps

Students at Washington and Lee university recently learned that courtesy and friendliness were valuable traits. The college recently was notified that it would receive an estate valued at \$1,500,000 in the near future. Several years previous to the World War, Robert P. Doremus, a New York Exchange broker, inspected several Southern colleges. He was so impressed by the cordiality shown him by a Washington and Lee student that, upon his death in 1913, his will specified that his estate should go to the school upon the death of his wife. She died last week.

Tennis Tournaments Open On Both Courts Today

World News

(Continued from Page One)

time. Although it has not been confirmed by the Socialist Government, it is reported that the evacuation of the wounded and women and children is taking place.

Berlin.—At a ceremony symbolizing the breaking of the Versailles Treaty, the new German Battleship Scharnhorst was launched today in the presence of Hitler and other high Nazi officials. The battleship, weighing 25,000 tons, is named after the Prussian general Gerhard von Scharnhorst, who built up a secret Prussian army and outwitted Napoleon during the beginning of the 19th century. It is also named after von Spree's flagship which was sunk in the battle of the Falkland Islands during the Great War.

St. James Society Program Announced

(Continued from Page One)

February 23—"Aldous Huxley," Professor H. D. Brunt.
March 2—"The Theatre of Eugene O'Neill," Thomas Archer.
March 9—"John Massfield," Post Laureate; Rev. Dr. W. Harvey-Jellie.
March 16—"A Dissertation on Humour," Dr. D. Prescott Howry.
March 23—"G. K. Chesterton," Rev. Lawrence Clare.
March 30—Annual meeting.

Dr. Murray Gives Convocation Address

(Continued from Page One)

M.Sc. (University of Saskatchewan), Saskatoon, Sask. (Agricultural Chemistry).
Faculty of Arts and Science:
Passed for the degree of B.A.: Atkinson, Audrey Lillian, Montreal West; Carey, William Francis Jr., New York City, N.Y.; Fetterly, Marjorie Vivienne, Cornwall, Ont.; Hemsley, Stuart Davidson, Macdonald College, Que.; MacIntyre, Kenneth Mackenzie Campbell, Montreal.
Passed for the degree of B.Sc.: Ewart, Alexander Lindsay, Honolulu, Hawaii; Shlemm, Leonard Gardner Wortham, Montreal.
Passed for the degrees of B. Com.: Jennison, Norman Hargreaves, Montreal; Jones, Edward Logan, Westmount; Stewart, Charles Herbert, Beebe, Que.

Faculty of Engineering: Passed for degree of Bachelor of Engineering: Askwith, Winston M. (civil), Ottawa, Ont.; Brosseau, Joseph Roland (electrical), Montreal; Cole, Alfred Herman Parkis (electrical), Notre Dame de Grace; Hunt, William Sinclair (chemical), Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Loomis, Alexander Pennoyer (mechanical), Montreal; Peck, Edmond Hastings (civil), Montreal.
Faculty of Law: Passed for degree of B.C.L.: Calder, Tom, B.A., Montreal.
School for Graduate Nurses: Certificate in Public Health Nursing: Robertson, Esther J., Montreal.

NOTICES

No classified advertisements may appear in this column. All notices to appear in this column must be handed in to the night editor before ten o'clock on night of issue.

ATTENTION ARTS '37
There will be a meeting of Arts & Science '37 at 1.00 P.M. today in Room 44 of the Arts Building. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the present session.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE
An informal meeting of the Maccabean Circle will take place this Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. All students, particularly newcomers, are invited to come down. Refreshments will be served.

NOTICE
There will be a Luncheon meeting

HILITES

By Spotlight

(Continued from Page One)

representative members of the scarlet key, said flag again became master of all it surveyed and the incident joined dead ranks.

The Boy Scouts accompanied by their younger admirers the Cubs

showed to advantage that they were more than prepared for all events at half time on Saturday when they went through their drills, pitched their tents, bandaged their wounded, fought their Indians, dismantled and assembled their wagons, flopped in their pyramids, saluted Principal Morgan in no uncertain manner amidst the applause of all the admirers and well wishers.

Miss R. M. Ray

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1117 St. Catherine (Cor. Peel)
MARquette 7447

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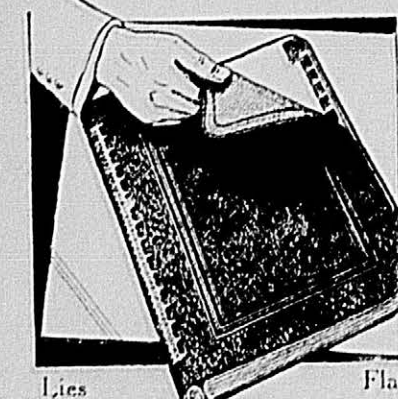
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